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FALL TRUSTEE MEETING

On October 30-31, the Board of Trustees held a two-day session at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. The courtesies extended all of us by our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham, made this an enjoyable occasion and one of effective work. Usually the board meets on the campus but occasionally it is good to have a longer look at the college from a distance where interruptions do not take local trustees away from the sessions. Twenty-five trustees (out of a total of 33) were in attendance, and Mr. Fred A. Pennington, board president, presided.

The Board of Trustees is both the legal corporation of the college and its policy-making body. As the board's executive officer, the President of the College is responsible for the administration of the total institution. In practice the president delegates administrative and instructional responsibilities to various colleagues. The board looks to the president for careful reporting on the health of the institution and for recommendations as to policies and procedures. The board must finally determine policy and to do so it must understand "what's going on" at the institution. The board does not, however, interfere in the actual administration of the college.

The two-day meetings at Wellsboro gave the board a good opportunity to ask (and respond to) a number of questions: (1) How can the college be financed in the years ahead? (2) What are our students' needs, interests, and behavior patterns? (3) How does a liberal arts college approach its academic job and its vocational responsibilities? (4) What is Lycoming doing to direct its students towards careers and jobs? (5) How does the work of the trustees relate to the work of the faculty and the administration?

Jack C. Buckle, Dean of Student Services, and Dan Jones, President of the Student Association of Lycoming College, led a discussion on student interests and dissatisfaction. Thomas C. Devlio, Associate Dean of Student Services, presented a videotape program dealing with the career development activities of his office.

During the regular business session, the board adopted the operating budget for 1974-75 (condensed form shown elsewhere in this issue) and authorized the administration to continue its investigation of possibilities for a physical education and recreation center.

The Board of Trustees is composed of dedicated persons who share their wisdom, time, and money with Lycoming College. They serve without remuneration, even paying their own travel expenses to meetings. The college is grateful for the important role they play in the life of the institution!

HAROLD H. HUTSON
President of the College

TRUSTEES APPROVE 1974-75 BUDGET

LYCOMING COLLEGE

Educational & General
Condensed Budget, 1974-75

INCOME:

*Tuition and Fees	\$ 3,230,000
Investment and Endowment Income	70,000
Contributions (Alumni, Church, Others)	165,000
Other income (includes athletics)	11,400
Transfer from Auxiliary Enterprises	50,000

Total Income

\$ 3,526,400

EXPENDITURES:

Administration	\$ 351,218
Student Services (includes Admissions & Registrar)	163,782
General Expense	75,000
Computer Center (Administrative use only)	24,000
Student Aid	550,000
Instruction	1,590,758
Library	181,000
Physical Plant	475,000
Student Activities (includes athletics)	195,705
Debt Service (academic buildings only)	111,560
Contingency	12,000

Total Expenditures & Contingency

\$ 3,730,023

**Anticipated Deficit

(203,623)

*Total financial assistance to students (includes college, federal, state, and other sources) will reach \$1,515,000 this fiscal year.

**The college anticipates that the deficit will be covered before the end of the fiscal year by a Pennsylvania Institutional Assistance Grant and by transfer from our Stabilization Reserve.

SCIENCE BUILDING RENOVATION COMPLETE

The installation of a new heating and ventilating system in the Science Building is now complete. This project involved new piping and new unit ventilators and thermostats. The result should be an improvement in the interior atmosphere with the introduction of more fresh air and better control of temperature levels. The high humidity caused by the old system should be substantially reduced.

Other improvements include additional fluorescent lighting, installation of new ceilings in corridors, and painting.

Delayed delivery of a new transformer has made it necessary to postpone temporarily the increase in electrical power to the building. Installing the transformer requires a total shutdown of electrical service to the entire campus for 24 to 30 hours and this cannot be done while students are on campus or when there is danger of freezing weather. It may, therefore, be necessary to defer the changeover until spring.

This entire project would have been completed in August had it not been for late deliveries of various components ordered last spring.

The funds for these improvements came from designated grants from three foundations, plus some college development money. The Kresge Foundation provided \$25,000, the foundation for GTE-Sylvania, Inc., \$25,000, and the Pew Memorial Trust, \$10,000.

While this project did not increase the available space in the Science Building, it should result in more comfortable and pleasant surroundings in which to work.



Some of the 1100 parents and family members who visited campus over Parents' Week. End. More on page 2.

FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

BRUCE L. SWANGER

CAMPUS NOTES

FOOTBALL

Four Lycoming football players, three seniors and one junior, broke or tied nine school records during the 1974 grid season in which the Warriors compiled a 3-6 record. Two of the seniors also hold or share additional single-game records established earlier in their careers.

PORFIRO GONCALVES, the Warriors' outstanding place kicker who has a number of professional football teams interested in his kicking talents, exceeded two of his own records and tied a third while booting six field goals and nine extra points during the year. The senior from East Hampton, N.Y., increased his own Lyco career mark of 13 field goals compiled at the end of his junior year to a new record 19. The six three-pointers broke his own season mark of five set last year.

He also kicked two field goals in each of two games this year to increase to four the number of times he has accomplished that record feat. Goncalves holds the field goal distance mark of 48 yards, also a Middle Atlantic Conference record, established in 1972 against Delaware Valley.

Split end PETE ONORATI, a senior from Boonton, N.J., who helped Goncalves enter the Lyco record book by holding the ball for Porfirio's kicks, also established one new school record of his own during the year while equaling another. Pete grabbed his 71st career pass in the Susquehanna game to share a mark set by Jim Smith in 1967-70, but the 930 yards he covered with the 71 receptions exceeded the old record of 833 established by Walt Boyer in 1964-67.

Onorati also holds or shares three single-game school records, all established in one game against Western Maryland in 1972. His three touchdown receptions in the contest set a record for most aerial TDs in one game while the three also tied him with Seth Keller for most touchdowns in a single contest. He caught nine passes against Western Maryland to share with Charles "Chip" Kaufman a record for most pass receptions in one game.

TOM VANASKE, a senior defensive back and team co-captain from Shamokin, Pa., intercepted three passes this season to give him a total of 11 for his career, the same number picked off by Dave O'Connor for 1964-66.

JIM RICH, a junior slotback from Mechanicsburg, is the only record holder who will improve on his mark next year. Jim grabbed a touchdown pass in the final game of the season for his second of the year to tie him with Tom Crater for a career mark of seven.

Despite the individual record shattering performances during the year, the team failed to compile a winning season. Lycoming opened with a 10-6 Fez Bowl victory over Lock Haven, then lost on consecutive Saturdays to Albright, 16-0; Wilkes, 20-14; Jumata, 26-0; and Towson, 42-7, before

getting back on the win side, 20-14, over Upsala. The Warriors then watched second half leads disappear late in the games with Delaware Valley and Susquehanna to lose to the Aggies, 19-13, and to the Crusaders, 30-18. They then capped the season with a 21-14 victory over Western Maryland.

Seniors, in addition to Vanaske, Goncalves, and Onorati, who played their final inter-collegiate football include Kevin Rosehoover, Ken McCabe, Tony Bagonis, Lock Jennings, Dave Eisenhauer, John Yarosh, and Robin Zimmer.

SOCCER

In other fall sports, Coach Nels Phillips' young soccer team improved steadily through the year while compiling a record of 2-6-2. The Warriors booters opened with a 3-3 tie against Baptist Bible before losing consecutive games to Lock Haven, 6-0; Dickinson, 1-0; Scranton, 3-1, and Wilkes, 3-1. In the final five games, the Warriors won two, lost two, and tied Susquehanna, 3-3. The wins were recorded against Bloomsburg, 6-1, and Upsala, 6-2. The losses were to Elizabethtown, 7-1, and Drew, 5-0.

FALL TENNIS

The fall tennis team coached by Sally Vargo broke even in six matches, defeating Mansfield twice, 9-0 and 6-3, and Wilkes, 9-0. Losses were to Bloomsburg twice by identical 7-2 scores and to Bucknell, 5-1. It was the third time in the three years since the fall tennis program was inaugurated that the team has finished with a record of .500 or better. Last year it went undefeated in seven matches.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team, after a fine 5-2 season in 1973, couldn't seem to get untracked this fall and dropped the first seven matches on the schedule before climaxing the season with a 4-0 victory over College Maccordia. The team, coached by Louise Courtney, lost matches to Mansfield twice, 9-1 and 3-0; Bloomsburg, 11-0; Susquehanna, 10-0; Juniata twice 6-3 and 1-0, and Wilkes, 6-1.

STEPHEN K. MUTHLER, a graduate of Lycoming College in 1973 and a member of the varsity swimming team for four years during his matriculation, has been named varsity swimming coach at his alma mater.

Muthler, of Jersey Shore R.D. #3, will replace Jeffrey W. Rauff, also an alumnus of Lycoming. Rauff, who had coached the team one year, resigned last summer after moving from the Williamsport area.

The third annual James A. Gathings Lecture in International Politics was presented at Bucknell University on Thursday, October 24 by faculty members at three area colleges.

James Blessing, Dr. MICHAEL G. ROSKIN, and Dr. Tom A. Travis, assistant professors of political science at Susquehanna University, Lycoming College and Bucknell University, respectively, took part in a panel discussion of "Henry Kissinger as Diplomat."

A series of eight planetarium shows to be presented during the academic year by the physics department at Lycoming College will be open to the public without charge as a community service, it was announced by Dr. Willy Smith, acting chairman of the department.

DR. RICHARD R. ERICKSON, director of Detwiler Planetarium and a member of the physics teaching staff, will narrate the programs. Each of the eight shows will be presented three times, including Wednesdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m. Dr. Erickson reminded those planning to attend to be prompt. He said no one will be admitted after the production has begun.

WILLIAM FORD and the English Department received a \$200 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts "to assist in the presentation of poetry readings by Peter Klappert and Dannie Abse."

SALLY VARGO, physical education department, has been nominated for Vice-President elect of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and Chairman of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports.

MICHAEL POSKIN, political science department, has had an article published in the Fall 1974 edition of *Political Science Quarterly* entitled "From Pearl Harbor to Vietnam: Shifting Generational Paradigms and Foreign Policy."



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HOMECOMING QUEEN - 1974, Miss Carol A. Lippincott is crowned by Miss Melisse Rougeux, Homecoming queen of 1973, as Dan Jones, president of the S.A.L.C. looks on.



Miss Melisse Ann Rougeux, the 1973 Homecoming queen, escorted by Dan Jones, takes her final tour around the field prior to the Homecoming game. Her grandfather is the driver of her car.



Jane Fuess, escorted by David Mleger - Alpha Sigma Phi



Anne Johnson, escorted by Bob Menzer - Band

HOMECOMING OCTOBER 12



Above: The floats in the Homecoming Parade were created by Senior Class and Junior Class.

TOP: JOHN W. GUTERMUTH '64, COACH OF THE COX HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM, RECEIVED THE "OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD" BY THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE ON OCTOBER 12, 1974.

Right: George A. Dunston '59 receiving the "Outstanding Achievement Award" plaque from Dale V. Bower '59, Dir. of Alumni Affairs.

Billy Gutermuth '64, was unable to be present. Gary Felthausen '75, accepted the award for his former coach.



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS - 1974

WILLIAM W. GUTERMUTH '64 is teaching biology and coaching wrestling at Cox High School in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Under his coaching, his team has won three consecutive state championships, with thirteen individual state champs and two national champs. Three of his outstanding wrestlers have chosen Lycoming College. Bruce Whitaker, Class of 1972; Gary Felthausen, a senior and Glenn Felthausen, a freshman. His team's dual meet record is 71-3-1. It is little wonder that the October, 1974, Super Sports issue of "Esquire Magazine," has chosen Lycoming's own Billy Gutermuth as one of the "eight hottest high school coaches in America," calling him the wrestling coach of the United States for this nationally published article. Because of his outstanding work as a teacher and coach, bringing national recognition to himself and his alma mater, the Alumni Association is pleased to present to him the "Outstanding Achievement Award."

GEORGE A. DUNSTON '59 has become a well known figure in the school system of New Jersey. He is a science teacher in the Conelick school for eight years. He then became a Resource Teacher of Science with the Resource Teacher Service Department for three years. He is now vice-principal of Conelick Middle School of the Piscataway School system. Having received the "Outstanding Science Teacher Award" for the state of New Jersey previously, he was recently given the prestigious "Fellow Award" by the New Jersey Science Teacher Association for "outstanding service to the field of science." Because George has brought honor to his alma mater by his accomplishments, the Alumni Association takes pleasure in presenting to him the "Outstanding Achievement Award."

OTHER HOMECOMING AWARDS

Seniors - Singles Champ - Jim McElroy '67
Doubles Champs - Bill Haines '58
Golf - Low Gross - Steve Shae '74, Jim Clegg
Low Net - Steve Phillips '65
Swim - 200 Yards - Roger Miller '67
Antipathetic - Oldest Son - 1915 - James P. Collier
- named by Clifford A. Light
People's Choice - 1915 - Hazel J.
Frost - named by Bob Bennett '72
Football - Best Lineup - '68 -
Tom Van Ark '75
Lugger - Freshman - Tom Van Ark '75
Lugger - Underclassman - Tom Van Ark '75
Football - Best Lineup - '68 -
Tom Van Ark '75



Patrice Anne Lovekin, escorted by Rich Caldwell - Choir



Debra Cribbe, escorted by Earl Clegg - Congress of African Students



Jane Falvey, escorted by Jim Bingley - Freshman



Linda May, escorted by Eddie Miller - Freshman



Linda May and Eddie Miller - escorted by Eddie Miller - Freshman



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Carol Ann and Jim Bingley - Freshman



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Mariana Libby, escorted by Jim Bingley. The driver (left) is Jim Bingley's father.



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